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EPIDERM SOAP removes freckles, blackheads, pimples, excessive red skin, gives a clear complexion and coft and transparent skin; 35c, by mail. Epiderm Soap Co., Jersey City, N. J. THE LADIES' DELIGHT," a \$4 shoe for \$2.40. Roberts, 10 Bible House, Easthors on the "Roberts Last." WANTED—A few second-hand safeties in ex-change for new single safeties; easy pay-ments. G. A. Litchhult, 352 Lenox ave., 128th st. WANTED-The hull of an old steam yacht cheap, Apply W. St. Clair, Fulton Ferry Hotel, New York. WILL exchange a Pyke's stereopticon with over 100 slides for Hammond Typewriter in gooderder. Roberts, buz S. Station D.

WILL exchange 20 lots in Paisley, N. J., and a \$5.00 minute repeater for lot in upper New York. Roberta, box S, Station D. WILL SWOP 65 yards best tapestry Brussels carpet, new, in roll, or cash for safety bicycle. "Brussels," 82 Waverly at, Youkers, WILL EXCHANGE valuable revolver, watch, for small printing press. G. J S., Greenwich, Conn.

Will, EXCHANGE \$100 worth of liquid silver with receipt—for any useful artice, half value. Babcock, 1076 Madison ave. WHAT am I offered in exchange for a fine road horse, perfectly sound and true, new side has top wagon, harness, &c.; prefer country real estate Russell, 24 World Office.

## MISERIES OF "MOVING DAY.

### Thousands of Families Preparing for the May-Day Flitting.

Already recognized upon our calendar are Already recognized upon our calendar are
Thanksgiving Day, Memorial Day, Labor
Day, Arbor Day and Fast Day. Every longsuffering head of a family in New York
would quickly assent to the propriety of
love, good-night. adding to the list the Janitor's Day-May 1.

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The city to-day is in the midst of domestic confusion. Tens of thousands of families will in the next twenty-four hours set up their household divinities in unnacustomed shrines, and the trials of packing, taking up carpets, taking down curtains, collecting lousehold treasures in convenient form for the "movers," will have a more or less souring effect upon the tempers of the sweetest of housewives, and it is to be feared will in many cases drive the weary and perplexed pater familias to seek solace and quiet in the flowing bock.

Large blocks of uptown flats present scenes of confusion worse confounded. There are truckloads for furniture going out, and other truckloads for furniture going out, and other truckloads coming it. Sidewalks are pited up with goods, and the fanitor realizes, and shows it, that he is a "bige" man than ever he supposed he was.

Towancies in this city by custom and by law, unless specified in definite agreements, expire at noon of May 1. The growth of the flat house system has wrought many changes in New York domestic customs, and to a great extent is the cause of the unwonted activity on the eve of "moving day," 1890. Real estate men have been very active of late, and thousands of new leases and contracts have been completed. It is said that there is no noticeable advances in rents, and even that the tendency is toward lower nigures. The tenants who wait a mouth before moving will be able to make far better terms for flats stane ever before, landfords preferring low rents to empty houses.

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Where the spirit of the annual hegira has not made itself manifest, the misery of the head of the house is piled up just as high by the agony of house cleaning.

Taking one thing with another, thousands of weary heads will seek their welcome pillows to-morrow night all echoing the same refrain, "Thank God, moving day is over once more."

All for a Dime.

"There's a piano-player up at Spigg's "How does he play, with his feet?"
No; by ear."

Competitive Verses Estered in the Principal Lient. Ingersoli Gives Some Sentational Popular Poetry Contest.

The ranks of labor throughout this wide Theatrical Human Nature Exemplified by Richard Mansfield.

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Twelve Line Phymes as Nets to Catch the Gold Double Eagle.

A Note of Warning to the Senders of Unoriginal Poetry.

Here are the conditions: I verns must not exceed twelve tines, Must be written on one side of paper only.
Writer's fun name and address must be ent for good faith, it not for publication. Contestants must address communications o Poetry Editor, Box 2,354, New York

A few complaints have been made that some of the verses submitted in competition for the poetry prize are not original, but in One that luck will turn about. for the poetry prize are not original, but in many instances were copied verbatim from some old publications or the original subject boldly plagiarized.

Considering that very few people pass this As it falls upon his floor.

iffe without having, at some time in their career, tashioned some idle thought or popular subject into a brief sonnet, many of which have found their way into print, it is not surprising that a few have escaped The EVENING WORLD poetry expert and found their way into the contest, and there been redited to the writer who, lacking ideas of his own, has stooped to pilfer "other people's thunder."
In awarding the prize, the winner will be

obliged to take an affidavit that the poem submitted is entirely original, and meanwhile a sharper lookout will be kept and the
name of those sending "stolen rhymes"
will be published with a notice to that effect.

The Bee and the Flowers.

But joys ad infinitum. H. W. B.

The Bee and the Flowerst. By a brooklet, in shadows, low bends a bright spray
Of gleaming white blossoms. A bee flies "You are sweet," sings the bee. Swift within one he presses, and her heart steals away with his tender caresses.

Gallant stranger, I love thee," the flow's "If away thou must wander, with thee would I go."
Her soft petals close in a gentle embrace:
then the bee hovers o'er her in circles of

"Lovely flow'r, thou must rest in this valley so warm.
Where the soft zephyrs play. On my mountain is storm.
Only here canst thou live, dear," Away then he flies. the stream fall the petals; the poor blossom dies. H. M. HENRY.

The Birth of Twilight. When Venus rose from out the wave,
She did that hour employ
In coaxing Time to be her slave,
For Time was but a boy,
Till then the sunset was the sign
For Night's dark shades to low'r;
But Time, to further Love's design.
Called forth the twilight hour.
SALTUARIUS.

A Serenade The dove seeks her nest, the lark's note die

Bleep, my darling one, sleep-oh, would that

I sat in a chair and dream'd a foe Had thrown me into the Nile: And I felt quite tame when a crocodile came And smil'd a wicked smile.

The foam of the Nile soon fill'd my ears.

The water came o'er my chin.

As the crocodile's mouth, like an earthquake Did open and take me in.

I thought of my sudden and awful doom, My body and soul perplex'd, When a lusty voice made my heart rejoice, As the Barber cried out "Next!" CALCIUM.

THE EVENING WORLD published yesterday the legal charges which truckmen can make that the transportation of furniture in the city limits. But the "movers" will reap a harvest, and they will earn it.

May 1, 1890.

List to the tramp of the laboring thousands.

As they march through the streets in solid array With banners and music and hearts lightly beating For are they not striving for less hours porta wife."

"You do me Yes, victory will come to them in the great struggle.

For right against wrong does always pre-val!

Course we cannot marry right away. First you must marry Mr. Crosses, then get a divorce, and we can live ever after on the ali-mony.

THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1890.

Preparations for the Actors' Fund Amusing and Striking Experence of Renafit at Palmer's Friday.

A Protest.

Only One Mother.

" Hope."

An Autograph.

Western Oddities.

[From Puck, ]

Mr. Harlem Motthaven (in the far West)-

You see a good many odd people out here, I

suppose?
Lariat Luke—Ya-as; you oughter see some o' these derned dudes from the East when they try to ride a hoss!

A Benevolent Wish

tions.

True Courage. | Prom Texas Siftings, |
De Smythe—Who is that affected specimes

Excusing Himself.

A Worthy Man.

(From Texas Stillings.

Jones-So poor Brown is dead. What

worthy man he was.

McCustck-I should say he was worthy.

Left \$70,000, didn't he?

Hard to Masticate.

(Prom Harper's Baser, 1 Dumley (to landlady)—Did you say, Mrs.

Among Friends. (From the Epoch.)
Crayon-Nice piece of canvas? Well, of

Criticus—I was thinking it was too bad to spoil it with one of your landscapes. Why not make a tennis cap out of it?

A Grand Scheme.

Prom the Epoch. 1

"But you are too poor, you say, to sup-

"You do not understand me, Ethel. Of

course it is. What of it?

dropped on the floor ? Brown—Yes; but I didn't mean to.

of humanity making towards us?

[From Sunsey's Weekly.]
Architect (displaying the plans)—Here is

Oh. that I had the might
Some pretty thought to write—
Something that could last ever—
Something mire and bright.
Unsullied as the light,
That would not fade—no, never!

A Protest.

How can I keep postic feet
Within a base "twelve lines,"
And make the real and unreal meet,
And make the real and unreal meet,
And never stray bettimes?
A flery steed buttammelled is,
And wants his own awest will;
How can one tie an eagle's wings
And make him tame and still?
But start he must, to raise the dust,
And seek the goal to win:
So, good or bad, sublime or sad,
I send this effort in: Richard Mansfield has been criticising critics very harshly in the Boston Herm'd; in fact, no more vigorous attack has been is that annually held July 4 on the Schuylmade since the amiable Mr. Stow burst into kill River, under the auspices of the Schuvidenunciatory possy after the production of kill Navy, and generally dabbed the peoples' 'An Iron Creed." Says Mr. Mansfield: invitation regatts. This year there ought to A most excellent dramatic critic confesced he a spirited rivaley among the caremon Hundreds of stars in the sunny sky.

Humbreds of stars in the sunny sky.

Humbreds of shiells on the shore together;

Hundreds of bees in the ammy weather;

Hundreds of bees in the ammy weather;

Hundreds of dewdrops to great the dawn,

Hundreds of lambs in the purple clover,

Hundreds of lambs in the sunny laws,

But only one mother the wide world over. a farce.' And so it is. What knowledge, singles on the Harlem and Pas-nic, New what training, what practical experience of York might certainly capture a fair share of the stage has the ordinary critic? He witnesses, as does the every-day theatre, patron, the representation on the stage of var-ious forms of dramatic entertainment, and gigs, pair-oared shells, double reulls, and he writes his likes and his distikes, and senior and junior single sculls. The prizes and he writes his I kes and his distikes, and he writes as he feels. If actor or actress be enemy of his, his pet is dippet in gall; if friend, 'tis sweetened with honey; hearsay, the size of advertisements, the influence of strangers, the cendition of his digestive organs, all affect him, and apres tout dif, what is his opinion worth? I hoston is my home. As I grow I should like to feel naught but affection for this city, where so many great audiences have showered their generous applause upon me. If the little dogs will cease to worry the feet of my trongers, I shall be the better able to kick up my heels to the pleasure of your musie?

All this is extremely amusing. Mr. Mansfield is a humorist. In the mean time critics will continue crit critics will continue critics will continue critics will contin

In the steamship Teutonic, which leaves for Liverpool to-day, sails E. D. Price, manager of Mrs. Leeile Carter. Mr. Price makes a liying trip to England in the interests of his star, and hopes to be back in this city early in June. Mervyn Dallas is also a passenger on the Teutonic. As already stated in this country with the Kendals, in all probability, and appear in November with Mrs. Carter. Ian Robertson, formerly with Mrs. Potter and Julia Marlows, has also been engaged to support Mrs. Carter.

W. S. Ku-el, the manager of "The Pearl of Pekin," the company that was so severely injured on the railroad train in Virginia, says that it was nothing but luck that caused E. E. Rice to miss the train. Mr. Rice has been having rather a hard time of tlately. Perhaps this may be the turning rount.

"Expiation" is the name of a play that Mr. Sargent has announced that he would present at a matinee at the Union Square Theatre, May 7. Complications have arisen. Leander Richardson has instructed ex-Judge Dittenhoefer to enjoin the performance, on the ground that "Expiation" is his comedy drama, successfully presented, under that name, at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre, Brooklyn, in the Winter of 1883.

Miss Zelie de Lussan, the young soprano who was heard at the Fifth Avenue Theatre in "Carmen" a couple of seasons ago, has been engaged to appear at the Covent Gar-den Theatre, London, in Italian opera.

(Frem Life.)
Cumso-My dear, do you think that our When "The Old Homestead," at the Academy of Music, ends its season on May 10, it will have been played for 115 weeks in this city. It is said that the receipts during its stay at the Academy have been large enough to buy that building itself as well as the valuable site upon which it is erected. occupations in the next world will be the same as in this?

Mrs. Cumso-Well, I should be sorry to think you would smoke as much there as here. Will Be Called for in the Specifica-

Miss Madge Butler had rather a melan-choly story to tell on Fourteenth street yes-terday. She had just returned from a tour with Charles Bowser's company, and she had not received her money, she said. Then the situation had been rendered still more distressing by the loss of two trunks. The trunks, however, had fortunately been re-covered. the front elevation with the outside window and circular gallery; this is the east elevation, showing oriel tower.
Teddy (enormously interested in the new house)—And whereare the two mortgages pa-said he was going to put on?

Mrs. Churchill-Jodreil's opening date in Philadelphia has been cancelled it appears. Fred L. Power, one of the actors who was to have supported her, has resigned after studying a part of great length. On the Riaito yesterday the tongue of gossip wasged energetically on the subject of Lord Randolph Churchill's fair cousin's theatrical plans. But it was said that she would go on the road the week following May 5, which was the Philadelphia date.

"Esther Sandraz." the play which Mrs. De Johnes-That's Dumley, and despite his harmless appearance he's a courageous

men. Well, his looks belie him. But what makes you think he has courage?"
"He cats restaurant hash." [From Life.]
Mrs. Brown-Did you pick up that tack I

has met with success on the road, closed its Fifty-fifth streets. It will be six stories high, season last Saturday. Ten Brocck and Henshaw, the stars of the organization, will next season appear in a farce-comedy called Nabobs, while Two Old Cronies will fall to the lot of Mesers. Mills and Jerome.

FROM WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Hendricks, that this is a canvas-back duck?

Mrs. Hendricks—So the dealer told me.

Dumley—Then it must be so. But I think,
Mrs. Hendricks, that you have given me a
piece of the canvas.

Bill Burgess was attached to the Hon-

Interest has begun to grow snew in the Billy Madden " On the Road " Mc alls court martial owing to the sensational testimony developed during the past few days, and matters legin to look serious for the commander of the Enterprise, Lieut. Lemly stirred things up in a lively amateur oarsmen of this part of the country

fashion yesterday, and Lient. Ingersoil, it is snit, will do the same to-day.
The latter held a very disagreeable position the latter held a very disagreeable position on the Enterprise.

He was compelled to carry out the orders of his commander, no matter how painful the duty or disagresable the order.

When the reating of Klein's testimony was frished this morning, Capt, Erben asked him:

You were officer of the deck when Graham was confined:

... Yes, sir, ... Why cidn't you inform him that you rave Graham permission to go to the "Why didn't you inform him that you gave Graham permission to go to the head?" I don't know, sir, "said Kline weakly. "I didn't have an opportunity." Then why didn't you go the next day and tell lim that Graham was unjustly con-

SHOOK HIS AGED MOTHER.

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The Hudson Athletic Club, of Hoboken, will hold an athletic and boxing exhibition Friday evening, at troubeins Theatre.

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Joe is on the lookout for a match with any of the big mus, not even excepting Sullivan. Since you had not not set the presence of the produce his latest place.

McKee Rankin is to produce his latest place.

Ey the way, when Madden, recently returned from Callifornia with Jack McAnilife, is now getting to have here into an interesting exhibition to take place along a with Jack McAnilife. In the part with Jack McAnilife. In the patrons of sport.

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buman nature.

McKee Rankin is to produce his latest play "Canuck" at the Bijou Theatre in this city, July 28. In this drama Mr. Rankin appears as a Freuch Canadian.

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The Wayne Athletic Club, which has its club-house on Jersey City Heights, is making active preparations for May 10, the date set for its 115-bound boxing competition.

The Harlem Regatta Association has offered stop-watches as prizes for the winners of the Memorial Day regatts.

Ont of thirty-seven races run at Linden, N. J., from April 21-27, one week, W. E. Harding, sporting editor of the Potter Grace, tipped twenty-five winners and thirty-nine horses that ran 1-2, while many selected were scratched and did not run.

The eight-oared crew of the Passaic Boat Club intends to make a very strong a tempt to win the prize at the Memorial Day races on the Passaic.

If the talkel-of boxing contest between Jimmy Larkins, the 122-pound orsey pugil-ist, and Billy Murphy, the Australian, who is now in this city, can be brought about, it ought to prove a memorable event in prize-ring annals.

The Corinthian Athletic Club, of West Brighton, will have a road run next Satur-day night.

THE PRIVATE DETECTIVE'S LOT He Was Robbed, Bound and Left Prostrate Under a Log.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, DETROIT, April 30, -A private detective, employed by the Sheriff of Bensoie County, Wright murder trial, was ambushed yesterdey, near Bear Lake, by seven men with blackened faces.

He was robbed of his watch, money and revolvers, his feet and hames were tied and a log was rolled on him which held him prostrate until he was found by trienus.

Work Ahead for Prof. Glesson. was the Philadelphia date.

"Esther Sandraz," the play which Mrs.
Langtry produced for the first time in Chicago, will be presented by her at the St.
James's Theatre, London, with a cast including Fred Everill, Henri Vandelle and H. de Lange.

"Two Old Cronies," a farce-combas met with success on a farce-combas met with success on farce-combas met with success of farce-combas met with success on farce-combas met with success of farce-combas met with success

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Manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, New York thoroughly well up in the details of those enjoyed a tremendous reputation as a patron these expressions originated in the prize. He had won one or two small competions at Poor Bill Burgess, who popped the ques-

drams, or a farcical drams if you like—I shall make no apology for including it in this deal more than he wanted, and as he was surface to being considered a pairon of the was simply one of half-a-dozen young fellows who could me their fists, and who for a small consideration accompanied from \$100,000 to variously estimated from \$100,000 to variously estimated from \$100,000 to variously estimated from \$100,000 to variously given considerable promise.

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of an individual or of the mob.

The technical name for these young fellows. There was a reason for his amount in life she would be quite willing to love know me by sight. He chucks his money. lows is "minders." A "minder" is a bully gentleman. There was a reason for his am- in life she would be quite willing to love who accompanies a "swell," and sets about botton. He had falled desperately in love him and marry him; but that, having been about, but I don't get none of it. I wonder his aggressors, or protects him from ag- with a charming young lady who was a bar-carefully brought up, and knowing the if he'd put up £500 for me to fight for if

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I don't know, sir."
Capt. Erbee gave it up, and Lawyer Men-zies then took a hand.
To tim Klein said it was none of his (Klein's) business, as the Commander had-not asked him and no investigation was worthy values:

98C. EACH.

not asked him and no investigation was made.

Judge Garst then announced that Commander McCaila's request that his counsel be allowed to sum up orally, instead of in writing, as demanded by law, was denied by the Court.

Lawrer Choate asked that the request be forwarded to the Secretary of the Navy.

The examination of Lientenant Ingersol was then continued.

He gave uninteresting testimony regarding irons and then told the Judge that he bad seen men confined in a strait-jackets.

He exhibited one of the jackets. It was made of hard stiff canvas, with holes for lacing up in the back. The jacket was passed around among the Court members.

Lientenant inger-of then went on to relate the cases of Lundb'ag. Ross, Swagiich, Wafter and others. BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK, 64 INCHES WIDE, OF SUPERIOR QUALITY, AT

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AMUSEMENTS. abandoned by her son, Stainslaus, with whom she arrived from Hamburg a week GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. whom she arrived from Hamburgham.

Stanislaus, it was learned, bought tickets for himself, his wife and two children, for some town in Michigan, and during the contusion quietly left his aged mother and departed for the West.

The poor old woman can speak no English and is without money or friends. The officials will try to find her son. Reserved Seats, ORCHESTRA CIRCLE 500. "KAJANKA."

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national sports, such as racing and pigeon of the prize ring, as the ring is now con-

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places of fast resort in the West End and the East Find, in order to take care of him. And without a Toosition Mr. William should his bad behavior or his drunken insolence call down upon him the vengeance of an individual or of the mob.

Tom's "minders."

Now, if I could do something for Mr. William round and said: "Bon't forget the loser, gentiemen, please."

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